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Our Pioneer Mothers

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Amazing Careers Recalled.—Many Imitators of Madame Velasquez, the Confederate Soldier Who Fought at Bull

Adventurous Lives of Women in Trousers

MADAME VELASQUE

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, July 30.—How many women are there masquerading as men in your locality? Maybe the question is not so foolish as it looks. For before Suffragettes came to trouble the world women often found ways to gain equality with men. There was "Harry Lloyd," for instance, who has just handed in her checks on the outskirts of London. The mystery of this woman, who for over twenty-five years writed and lived as a man, has roused tremendous interest. So well did she carry her masculine clothes that no body suspected her secret. When a doctor was called to the house in Alma road, Enfield, on the northeaster fringe of the metropolis, to attend "Harry Lloyd" in his last moments, he presently came downstairs and said to Miss Lloyd, who believed herself to be the daughter. "I thought it was a man I was called to see!"

"Yes, it is so," she replied; "that its my father." Then she was shocked to hear that the dead body upstairs was that of a woman.

Inquiries established the fact that the woman's real name was Marie Legent was one from a young woman engaged in business in a Sound Coast when Robert Ingersoll, Charles Bradling hand Austin Holyoake, his publisher, lectured there. Why this well educated woman cut herself off from all her friends and lived the latter half of her life as a man is a mystery which has carried with her to the grave Probably, however, it was due to a proper name of blossoming.

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This theory has recalled similar acts of devotion disclosed from time to time in the life histories of other women who have posed as men. More often, bowever, women have adopted man's attire through sheer love of adventure, and a dislike of the limitations and restraints imposed on their own sex. Of this the most notable example was the famous Madame Velasquez, who took so active a part in the war between the north and south. She organized a company of recruits, and to the intense surprise of her husband, who was an officer in the Confederate army, she one day presented herself before him in camp, and he was in the extraordinary position of having to accept the servposition of having to accept the services of his own wife as lieutenant. Soon

on of his own write as lieutenant. Soon after she poined him, however, he was tilled by the accidental discharge of a carbine. Madame Velasquez had many exciting adventures during the war. She fought through the famous battle of Bull Run and was badly wounded at the fall of Port Donelson After giving up service as a soldier, she acted as a spy for the Confederates, and when the war was nearing its end, she took a hand in blockade running.

In keeping with her adventurous nature, she married three times and had several children, but the cares of motherhood do not appear to have in SKIN DISEASES

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One of the most successful and adventurous of female masqueraders was Hannah Snell, "the female sailor." who ended her romantic career in Bedlam asylum. She had married a Dutch seaman, who robbed her of her savings and disappeared, leaving her with an infant daughter. On the death of the child, Hannah dressed herself in a suit of her brother-in-law's clothes, assumed his name, and set out to wander over the face of the enrith in search of her husband. She enlisted, and at the siege of Pondicherry was the first in a party of English foot soldiers to ford the river breast high under an incessant fire from a French battery. She received a dangerous wound in the leg.



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During the campaign she succeeded in discovering her husband, who had been pressed into military service while under the influence of liquor. He carefully guarded the secret of her sex, and she followed him to the siege of Ghent—indeed, she always accompanied him after their reunion, however dangerous the venture. She appears to have been an entire stranger to fear, for while on the march she chose to be with the camp colormen, who were at so great a distance from the army that they ran the risk of being cut off before any force could come to their assistance. This, though the most dangerous post of all, was the most profitable if there was any plunder to be got, as there were so few to share it. Her adventures in after life are described as having been "varied, but always and less respectable." She created the police court, and from that day to the profital many that they can be shaving been "varied, but always and less respectable." She created a home in Chelsea hospital, where she survived to the Australian Amazon.

end establishment and then returned to her trade, working as a decorator of the Preninsular and Oriental ships plying to Australia. "It was not always easy work," she said. "Fancy having to be hoisted to the masthead on a freezing morning with a paint pot held in my teeth." She met with several accidents, and finally broke three risks. Shortly after that her second wife died. After a while Coome was obliged to seek the shelter of the East Ham workhouse, where her true sex was discovered. On leaving the institution she took to petticoats again and work as a stewardess to Australia, but the bearing morning with a paint pot held in my teeth." She met with several accidents, and finally broke three risks of the masthead on a freezing morning with a paint pot held in my teeth." She met with several accidents, and finally broke three risks of the final in my teeth. She said. "It was not always easy work." It was not always easy work." It was not always easy

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In the early days of the British colonies, several cases of women mas-nuerading as men were discovered; the dangers of pioneer life in those days being sufficient motive for adventurous women adopting the sex which afforded them the best protection. There is living near Melbourne a wonderful character, Marion Edwards, otherwise known as "Bill," who still conducts a hotel in male attire. During her thirty years' residence in Australia "Bill" has turned her hand to almost everything and recently told a almost everything, and recently told a woman interviewer that she wished to remain what she was-"a woman with out femininity; a man without being

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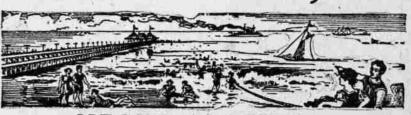
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